WORKED LIKE AMERICANS.

ENGLISH BRICKLAYERS MADE TO

Westinghouse Company Completes in Less

Than One Year Buildings That Eng-

lishmen Said Would Take Five Years

Not the Slowest as Is Customary

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

bers of trades unions alike are marvelling

over the accomplishment of the Westing-

house Electric Company in erecting vast

works at Manchester. Buildings which

cost \$7,000,000 have been constructed in

English builders estimated that th's

work would require five years. The work has been done by British workmen under

American supervision, but instead of the

450 bricks per nine hours a day, which is

the trade union average, each man laid

an average of 1,800 bricks, with 2,500 en

J. C. Stewart of St. Louis acted as mana-

ger. For one day Mr. Stewart had twenty

policemen on hand in case of emergency

The next day found him presenting the

foreman with a ten-guinea suit for his

The manager's representatives said yes-

terday that Mr. Stewart had started in by

initiating a system of daily reports of the

progress from each of the seventy-five

foremen or sub-foremen. The first two

weeks showed no particular record except

that a great deal too much money was

spent for the work done. This represen-

"After that we got to 900 bricks for a

man and by a continuous progress of elim-

ination, guided by the daily reports of

progress, we reached an average of 1,800.

Yes, trouble was threatened from the trades

unions at times, but we met the delegates

and defined our position plainly. We were

willing to work with union men and in every

way according to union rules, and we gave

11 pence per hour instead of 10 pence, which

however, that we were going to have those

bricks laid, that we intended to be masters

of our own work, that we were not going

to let the slowest man on the job set the

pace, that each man would have to do his

utmost and that we should have men to

see that this idea was carried out. Either

we were to run the job or the unions would

SULTAN'S FEAR OF DEATH.

Objects to New Signal System on Railroad

as Possible Means of Assassination.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

London, Jan. 4 .- A peculiar example of

the distrust of anything new and of the

introduction of the methods of modern

civilization in Turkey may be seen in the

recent action of the Sultan. His dread of

assassination keeps him a prisoner all the

year round, but on the fifteenth day of

Ramazan he must go to Stamboul to kiss

the Prophet's mantle. The most elaborate

precautions are taken. The route by

which he goes is kept secret, but generally

he travels by railway to a point just out-

Beyond this the line is single and a some-

what complicated system of signals worked

by electricity was recently established in

order to avoid accidents. There were

more than forty wires enclosed in three

This was pointed out to the Sultan this

year and he immediately ordered that the

cables be taken up. The possibility of

system should be disorganized and there

was no time to furnish a substitute, but

might remain if they were dug up and

quently done and now the cables lie along

Story of a Marvellous Journey From Cen-

tral Diinois to California.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 4 - The journey

of a bottle from central Illinois to the Pacific

Ocean has just come to light through the

receipt of a letter by Walter Roeder, a

grocery clerk, from Jesse Wilson of Santa

Monica, Cal., saying that he had found a

bottle off the coast of California which

contained a letter written by Roeder and

asking the finder to inform him when and

where it was found. The letter was written

on Jan 27, 1900, and after being placed

in the bottle the receptacle was cast into the water of the Mackinaw River, ten miles

the Illinois was reached and thence floated to the Mississippi and through the Guif of Mexico to the Atlantic Ocean.

BOWLEY LODGER IN TROUBLE

James Morgan Charged With Causing -

Norton's Death by Stabbing

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Charles Norton, a homeless man, war

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tative said:

LONDON, Jan. 4.- Employers and mem-

Fastest Bricklayer Set the Pace,

ENGLAND SAYS NO TO KIPLING

BUT HIS PLEA FOR CONSCRIP-TION STRIKES DEEP.

A Poem That Will Have an Important Effect in Shaping Public Opinion -Harrison's Indictment From a Different Viewpoint-England's Quandary.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 4.- The most significant thing which commands the attention of the world in the first days of the new year is a poem, and that poem is a passionate call to arms directed to the supine heart of the greatest and freest modern empire. Kipling's plea for conscription in Great Britain must be regarded as the climax of militarism and the most ominous sign

of the times. It is too early to describe the effect of his scathing rebuke to his countrymen and his wrathful warning of peril. His verses may not arouse England, but they will surely do more toward over coming official ineptitude than any further lessons the Boers could teach. The first impression on the public mind was undoubtedly one of amazement that the national quality of which Englishmen are proudest, the love of sport, should be attacked in the

stinging line-The flannelled fools at the wicket and the muddled oafs at the goals.

This has been like a slap in the face to the whole nation whose chief concern at the present moment is in the cricket matches in Australia. The country is already resenting this insult against its most popular god, but Kipling's stroke has assured!y gone deep enough to cause the most seric self examination which the season makes

England still cries "no" to conscription. and yet the word has come into the vocabulary of practical politics, whereas two short years ago it was in about the same category as slavery.

Great Britain's most serious journal, and while it argues that conscription is still unnecessary it proposes compulsory military training in all schools and suggests subsequent compulsory training in camps. The idea is indorsed by one or two commentators in the evening papers, but others rise in angry protest against conscription, the Pall Mall Gazette saying: "This cry for universal service is a mere panic and a dangerous panie as well. We regret that Mr. Kipling should have lent himself to the views of narrow experts with no comprehension of our military needs."

It is too early as yet to estimate the consequences of Kipling's great indictment. It will echo and reecho in the press and from the platform for many days and it will have an important effect not only in shaping public opinion, but in drafting more than one drastic measure of reform

Kipling is not the only man who has flung in the teeth of the British people bitter, scornful reproaches at the birth of the new year. It was a very different indictment which was framed by Frederic Harrison in a New Year's address to the Positivist Society on Wednesday. He lamented the fact that in the fifty-two years of his memory of public affairs he knew of no time which had filled men of right mind with such anxiety as the present cruel war which could end only in generations of bitterness and strife. Parliamentary government had become an abuse without any other system to take its place. Politicians were broken up into hostile factions and the country was becoming the soorn of the civilized world. Mr. Harrison said he had uttered his mind freely about this weary war of conquest a year ago last New Year's Day, and all that he had then deplored as terrible or oriminal was now

"Our terrorism." he said. "has driven the and non-combatants has at last appealed to the conscience of the public who made this week.

the Government. Christian priesthood were ashamed of this snow in some parts of the country caused hideous butchery. The country was still in the mood of an Oriental tyrant that under water in Yorkshire, causing the would not recognize any authority capable | mills to close. Rye in the Derwent Valley of treating for peace, but was bent on sub- is from three to four feet under water. jugation, which could only mean in this case A similar state of affairs prevails in Northextermination, or, perhaps, transports- amptonshire and the Valley of the Nene tion of an entire nation.

One may perhaps pity the average Englishman who stands between these two accusers. One condemns him for lack of patriotism because he is not more warlike, while the other denounces him as a bloodthirsty tyrant and oppressor. One may infer, therefore, that this has not been a particularly happy new year thus far

ZIONISTS WORKED HARD.

They Labored Night and Day at the Recent

Conference.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The more than a thousand delegates who attended the Zionist Conference at Basic were composed of all sorts and conditions of Jews and Jewesses Polish rabbis, Russian university students, youths, bankers, doctors, poets, artists and authors-from all over Europe. Dr. Herzi's inaugural address, which lasted

for over an hour, created a deep impression "For five days," says a British delegate, apart from the public deliberations committees sat continuously day and night Day and night were one in that little world of restime activity. For five days Dr. Herzi and the other leaders could scarcely first time to eat, much less to meep. Butorday and Sunday there were practically right rittings. There was not a delegate who thought anything of working righteen house a day. They may be called dreamers courses and idealists, but they worked His rise win were wide enough awake?

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FRANCO-ITALIAN SECRET OUT.

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Jan. 4.—The statement made at the New Year's Day reception by M. Camille Barrière, the French Ambassador at Rome, that there were no longer conflicting interests between France and Italy in the Mediterranean was an indiscretion for which he is being called to account by M. Delcasse, the French Minister of Foreign

The fact that France and Italy had reached an amicable understanding in regard to their respective spheres of interest had been communicated to some of the Powers interested and had been acquired by others. It had, however, been carefully concealed from Turkey, which has now become as wise as the rest of the world, thanks to the Ambassador's folly.

The understanding recognizes Italy's reversion to Tripoli and its hinterland, and many people are of the opinion that it will fall due before long. This assumption, however, takes no heed of the Sultan as a factor in the problem, and therein a great lack of wisdom has been displayed. The Sultan may lose Tripoli, but not until after a fight. Contrary to his usual habit, he has actually been taking thought for the morrow. Italy would not have much difficulty, perhaps, in seizing Tripoli itself, but the Turkish troops hold the hinterland strongly and the Sultan's influence is paramount far into the interior of this mys-

terious country. Italy will find her reversion a prickly pear, indeed, and this is pretty well known and smilingly admitted, in fact, at the French official headquarters.

HUSBAND'S NAME NOT ENOUGH. Married Woman Should Keep Her Own, Says the French Suffrage Society.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 4.-The Woman's Suffrage Society, which has evidently not been terrorized by any time-honored conventions, continues to launch proclamations the Times, indorses Kipling's rebuke, and edicts. Its last, up to one this week, was the famous declaration against the invidious distinction made between married and unmarried women in calling the former madame and the latter mademoiselle. At that time the society demanded that all women should have the honorable title of madame.

> an even more important question. This declares that a woman commits a wrong on the matter. against herself in submitting to change her name in favor of her husband. Mme. Anciert, the leader of this reforming female organization, says, "marriage places on the neck of a wife the collar of servitude with the name of her legal possessor effac-ing forever her own name." Therefore she of the baggage. argues that women on marrying ought to retain their own names as they often do in the world of letters or on the stage, as for instance Rosa Bonheur, "George Sand" and others.

She suggested that a child might combine the names of its parents, but when it was pointed out that the offspring of the second generation would have four names. while of the third the name would overrun a visiting card, Mme. Anclert acknowledged the difficulty and said the child must take one name, the mother's, "because there can be no dubitation."

SPRINGLIKE NOW IN ENGLAND. Quick Rise in Temperature After the Severe . Storm -Extensive Floods.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 4.—After a period of gales which strewed the coasts with wreckage and completely disorganized the telegraphic service, English weather has assumed spring-like mildness. In London the temperature on Christmas Day was the same as at Cannes, and it has remained

far above the average since. Butterflies have been caught in the open Boers to despair and made the Dutch of in many places, note bly in Peterborough, during which he endured many hardships. shes are budding and hedge domination. The horrors of the death violets are blossoming. In Kent, blackcamps and the slaughter of fourteen thous- birds have mated and built nests, and near Ashford a nest of three eggs was discovered

But the soft, warm rain, combined with He went on to say that even some of the the rapid thawing of the premature heavy extensive floods. Thousands of acree are presents the appearance of a great lake.

> PRUSSIA AROUSED. the Polish Organization.

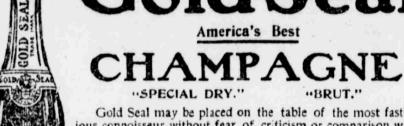
Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. COLOGNE, Jan. 4 .- The Cologne Gazette makes the announcement semi-officially that the most severe measures will be taken against the organization which is responsible for the recent Polish trouble over language and religion. The Gazette states that this organization is an international one and has deep schemes against the existence of Prussia as a State.

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WILL RECEIVE LADIES OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS AT PEKIN.

pecial Dry.

Also Invites Them to Witness the Return of the Court to the Capital -Foreigners to Keep Off the Route-Another Missionary Dies of Wounds in Kansu.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PEEIN, Jan. 4 .- At the command of the Empress Dowager the Emperor has issued an edict, which is published to-day, to the effect that as she once enjoyed a visit from the ladies of the legation she would take an early epportunity to receive them again. The Empress Dowager also orders the Emperor to appoint an early date for the reception of the Ministers. The dean of the Diplomatic Corps has received an invitation for the legation ladies to occupy a booth outside the Chien Nen gate, from which point they can witness the procession of the court as it enters Pekin.

Gen. Chiang says the Chinese authorities do not object to foreigners witnessing the procession from the American barracks. It was stated a day or two ago that many foreigners were anxious to witness the procession from the Imperial city wall, which is comprised within the American The society has now issued an edict on legation, but that Mr. Conger, the United States Minister, had not reached a decision

Prince Ching met the court at Paoting-fu yesterday. The Emperor, Dowager Empress and their retinue will remain there for several days, partly because of the scarcity of rolling stock on the railway and the delay in the arrival

The dean of the Diplomatic Corps Las sent a circular to the various legations asking the Ministers to accede to the request of the Wai Wu Pu (Foreign Office) that all foreigners refrain from using the route to be traversed by the court on its way to Pekin on the day set for its arrival and the twentyfour hours preceding.

Another imperial edict issued to-day says another missionary has died of wounds received in the recent attacks by antiforeigners at Pinglo, in Kansu province, where Prince Tuan and Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang are believed to be fomenting a rebellion. Four bandits, who were implicated in these murders, have been capt-

A copy of the edict issued yesterday in regard to the Emperor's intention to perorm neglected sacrifices at the tombs of his ascestors has been received here. It is a very long document and says the Emperor will perform the sacrifices which were neglected on account of the Boxer uprising at all the altars and temples in and around Pekin and also at the Eastern and Western imperial tombs in gratitude for his safe return after a long absence, The edict also reaffirms the statement that the Court will arrive in Pekin on Jan. 7.

of Cremation Reduced.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 4.—The smallpox epidemic average of new cases is about forty. Men left arms, which signify "keep away from my vaccination," are now met on every block in the city

Severe Measures to De Taken Against general adoption. The Hull Council, how- them proof against deception. ever, recently established a municipal

> BIG WESLEYAN FUND. British Congregations Balse One Million Guineas in Three Years.

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LONDON, Jan. 4. The Essentieth century fund of 1,000,000 gameas which the British - leave and several fictitions perfiguees were Wesleyans started to notice! three years ago for the object of educational, religious and philauthropic purposes, closed last Sunday with a final collection to the 1519 one dealer galling \$150 by a single fraudchapels throughout the United Kingdom - Gleat transaction of this kind The process results of the our's collectors. React 269,576, and it is expected that the 'Asial will reach Alliging when the recursa-This will deare #35,000 to complete the million guinear and this is fully correct for

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GAMBLING HELLS IN ROME.

Vatican Organ Denounces Fashionable Clubs of the Eternal City.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan 4 .- The correspondent of THE SUN at Rome writes that the Sacred College begins the new year with sixtysix members, being an increase of ten in the past twelve months. Only two Cardinals, Galeati and Cascajares y Azara, died during the year 1901. The mortality in the last year was much below the average. Of the living Cardinals forty are Italians and twenty-six of other nationalities. Twelve of the forty Italians are known to be pronounced partisans of Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, and about the same number are pledged to Cardinal Scrafino Vannutelli. These two are about the only so-called Papable Cardinals who possess what may be described as an actual party.

The Osservatore Romano, one of the rec ognized organs of the Vatican, has been setting polite society in Rome by the ears by fierce denunciations of the widespread gambling in the Eternal City. The paper has not hesitated to denounce so-called fashionable clubs as gambling hells in which some of Rome's richest families have been ruined. The paper asserts that a young Duke recently lost several millions of lire in one of these establishments and immediately committed suicide. The facts that these hells have enjoyed complete immunity for a long time is explained by the fact that they are frequented by a crowd of Deputies and Senators and former Ministers and are under the nominal patronage of King Victor Emmanuel.

IMPORTANT BRITISH CAPTURE.

Beer Commandant Erasmus a Prisoner -Kitchener's Mounted Rifles. Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 4.- Lord Kitchener cables the War Office from Johannesburg under yesterday's date that Gen. Bruce Hamilton, who has been operating east of Ermelo since Dec. 29, has captured 100 prisoners, including Commandant Erasmus. He also has taken much stock and many wagons. JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 28 (Delayed),-Lord Kitchener has organized a new mounted force from the artillery. This command, which will be known as the Artillery Mounted Rifles, took the field to-day, 1,400 strong.

It consists chiefly of gunners of the howitzer batteries with some others from the field batteries. The reduced forces of the Boers offer little scope for artillerymen, and it is believed that they can be used with greater effect as a mobile column to crush out the final resistance of the burghers.

On Christmas Eve Col. Dumaulin captured serious danger was pointed out if the signal twenty-eight men of Smuts's commando in the eastern portion of the Orange River his only concession was that the cables

The reduction of the Boer forces is keeping up to the average rate.

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.-A cable despatch from exposed on either side. This was consesays: "When the next contingent comes LONDON'S SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC. can you arange to send some trained trackers or scouts?" It is thought there will be no LONG WATER TRIP OF A BOTTLE. About Forty New Cases Every Day-Cost difficulty in complying with the British Commander-in-Chief's request, as there are many such men in Col. Evans's command.

in London is growing steadily and the daily | ENGLISH KENNEL CLUB FRAUDS. with pieces of red tape tied around their False Pedigrees Issued and Importers Defra uded.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The American customs Apart from the sentimental prejudice, officers have earned much notoriety of the expense of cremation has hitherto been late by the thoroughness of their methods, considered as chiefly militating against its | but even this, apparently, does not make

The Stockheeper and Fanciers' Chronicle crematorium, where the cost of cremation, to-day prints disclosures which seem to crematorium, where the cost of cremation, to-day prints disclosures which seem to west of here. The bottle must have followed the river until the confluence with a guinea, which as a rember of the Council English Kennel Club have been actively boasts, is likely to be reduced as it was based engaged for some time in defrauding Amerion the cost involved at a period when coke can importers and customs officers by givon the cost involved at a period when coke was at an abnormally high price. When coke is at its usual price the cost of cremation ought to be about fifteen shillings, or about the price of a grave can importers and customs officers by givening false pedigrees of dogs. These of to have carried the bottle around Cape Horn and thence up the Pacific coast. The journey exceeded 10,000 miles. The bottle and message betrayed little evidence of dogs with a pedigree of three generations the long journey.

> Heretofore the official certificates issued by the English Kennel Club have been recognized as reliable. Recently the desk of one of the employees of the cinb was discovered on the regular consular forms Further investigation efficient that the was held without bail on empirion of hemifrauds had been going an for some time. - Mr should Bermitery of the English Kennel Chin. werens to the Sheekarper

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